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NEW PRINCETON PLAN IN WAKE OF BIAS PROBE

PRINCETON, N. J. (NJP)—**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY** this week announced plans for an alternative to private eating clubs following charges by 15 Jewish students and others that the clubs discriminate (NJP, Feb. 21).

The plans call for an undergraduate quadrangle with social and dining facilities as well as dormitory rooms. Cost of the entire project, including dining and social facilities, was estimated at $8.25 million.

In announcing the plan, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, university president, said Princeton needed something to give all students the opportunity of having "a satisfying campus experience without the stark choice between a club or nothing." Dr. Goheen had previously said that charges of discrimination were "exaggerated."

Dr. Gohen's action followed charges in the Daily Princetonian, student newspaper at Princeton University, that "while (Dr. Goheen) deplores the practice (of religious discrimination) he is going to tolerate it."

Threaten Israel Blood Bath In Fight on Mixed Bathing

JERUSALEM (NJP) — **THIS CITY'S** boiling swimming pool situation threatened to brew over into a "blood bath" this week as Yehuda Blau of the Agudat Yisrael party shouted before the Jerusalem municipal council that "blood will be spilled" in the streets of Jerusalem if mixed bathing is permitted in a new swimming pool.

The charge followed a mass demonstration against the prospect of mixed bathing in the German colony swimming pool by 2,000 Orthodox Jews. Two platoons of Jerusalem police battled with billy-club and water against the demonstrators.

SIX POLICEMEN, including three officers, were injured by stone throwing. Forty demonstrators were arrested, including Rabbi Amram Blau and his son Uri, Naturei Karta leaders. They were released the next day on $56 bail each.

MEANWHILE, Jerusalem Mayor Gershon Agron announced that police would no longer treat rioters with leniency, but would use force to disperse illegal assemblies.

"The Jerusalem municipality would build swimming pools throughout the city if it had the funds to do so," he declared. "We will not abandon our position of supporting the builders of the pool," he added.

THE JERUSALEM POST, founded by Agron, commented editorially that "one could better believe in the urgency of their plea were it not for the fact that such pools exist in other areas where similar religious representatives sit on the council."

"It is difficult to know just what the Aguda and its associates are trying to enforce upon the majority of the people with their threats of bloodshed — certainly not religion," the editorial declared. "It is at best a ceremonialism which the majority refuses to acknowledge or carry out."

$277,00 OFFER TO BUY POOL

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Naturei Karta circles have offered to pay $277,777 to owners of this city's swimming pool now under construction if the pool is not completed.

They promised $83,333 immediately and the rest after a drive had been launched in the United States.

Fire Destroys Golden Home, Office

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (NJP)—The two-story frame home in which Harry Golden had his home and office was destroyed by fire Feb. 17, while the editor of the Carolina Israelite was in New Jersey on a speaking trip.

Golden said his immediate concern was to compile a new subscription list, since the only one he had was destroyed in the blaze.

He asked subscribers to write to him with information. His next issue is scheduled for March.

PARKING METERS FOR ISRAEL '10TH'

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Parking conditions are expected to be so acute during Israel's 10th anniversary celebrations that parking meters will have to be installed on the streets of this city.

Tel Aviv has 100 meters and has ordered another 350.

Permissive Reform Hit By Liberal Rabbi

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (NJP)—A well-known Reform rabbi this week declared opposition to Liberal Judaism's "permissive atmosphere," while at the same time maintaining that he could not accept the "Guide for Reform Judaism," outlined in a book by Rabbis David Polish and Frederick Doppelt (NJP, Aug., 2, 1957 and Feb. 7, 1958).

Rabbi Harry Essrig of Temple Emanuel here wrote recently in his temple bulletin that "it is time to modify this carefree approach to the problem of religious responsibility. For it has led to very sloppy thinking on spiritual matters and to erratic behavior in the home and the synagogue."

But he told The POST and OPINION that he felt no need to "spell out" Liberal Judaism's practices. "People," he explained, "wouldn't be able to carry the detailed rules out." In addition, there would be no sanction for getting people to observe the rules, he added.

Asked what he meant by Liberal Jewish "obligations and commitments," Rabbi Essrig said that examples were attendance at services, participation in study groups and support of the state of Israel.

AS AN alternative to Liberal Judaism's "permissive atmosphere," the rabbi proposed that his members "come to recognize the significant role that standards and requirements and obligations must play in our individual and corporate lives."

Rabbi Essrig charged that Liberal Judaism had not gone beyond its negative "gesture of revolt" against "the dogmatism and rigidity of the traditional way of life." Reform Judaism has "maintained this posture," he declared, "even when new circumstances called for a more positive solution of our religious problems."

Not Enough Places For Boys, Girls To Get Together

By DRAKE MABRY

DES MOINES, Iowa (NJP)—A top Jewish social worker said here this week that many Jewish communities in the nation do not give their young people sufficient opportunities for social mingling — "a place where boy meets girl and girl meets boy."

"THIS IS WHY many young Jewish people do not return to their community," said Morris Zelditch of New York, N. Y., director of social planning for the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

He called for increased social activities in the synagogues ("they can offer more than religion"), expanding community center work and a far-reaching education program to combat the shrinking Jewish population in many communities.

"Give our young people something to come back to," he urged.

ZELDITCH said the No. 1 problem facing Jewish communities in the United States and Canada is caring for the aged.

"This is a real problem," he said, "and it is growing more acute."

Zelditch said Jewish communities have a special responsibility because they can't put their aged in public nursing homes.

"Jewish people are different than Christians," he said. "Our aged need special attention. They want Kosher foods, rabbis and other necessities they would not get in public nursing homes."

He said Jewish community centers, synagogues and Jewish homes for the aged should combine forces to set up "constructive programs" for aged Jewish people.

"THIS WAY we can combat loneliness and give our aged a feeling of usefulness. It isn't easy, but with effort and money it can, and is, being done."

Zelditch pointed out that a Jewish community not only has the responsibility for its own people, but to the general community around it.

"As Jews we are Americans," he said, "but as Americans we also are Jews."

HE LAUDED the Jewish community center here because of the people who use its facilities, only 10 per cent are Jewish, the others are Gentile.

"This shows an outstanding relationship with the general community," he said.

But Zelditch criticized the Jewish Home for the Aged in Des Moines. Said he: "Of the 85 Jewish homes for the aged in the nation, only five or six are in such bad shape as the one here. It is in an antiquated, non-fireproof building. The staff is eager, but limited, and not enough social services are offered to the residents."

Rogosin Drops Israel Rayon Mill Project

ATLANTA, Ga. (WNS)—Disclosure that he had cancelled plans for a projected rayon mill in Israel at an estimated cost of $20,000,000 was made here by Israel Rogosin, noted industrialist and philanthropist.

Rogosin made the announcement at a testimonial dinner given him by the Hebrew Academy of Atlanta. The reason for the cancellation, he hinted, was lack of participation in financing the Israel plant through a two-for-one conversion involving two shares of stock in the Rogosin mill for each Israel Bond dollar. Rogosin said all investors in the venture would be repaid in full.

Later, Rogosin told newsmen that he intends to complete the building in Israel at his expense and donate it for conversion into a hospital or other charitable purpose.

Non-Kosher Butcher Wins Israel Court Test

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The Jerusalem municipality has been ordered by Israel's supreme court to defend its refusal to issue a license to open a non-kosher butcher shop here to Suleiman Balan, a Christian. The council had denied the license in a tie vote.

Balan claimed it was illegal to deprive him of the license on religious grounds.

NY Mayor Breaks Word on Sunday Blue Law: Sharfman

NEW YORK (NJP)—**MAYOR ROBERT WAGNER** of New York was sharply criticized this week for allegedly breaking his promise to back legislation permitting Jewish Sabbath observers to keep their businesses open on Sunday. (See "With the Rabbis" column.)

Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, in a letter to the mayor, declared that the mayor at a meeting with Jewish spiritual and lay leaders on June 21, 1957, had pledged the introduction of local legislation.

The letter asserted that a bill was introduced in the New York legislature "which awaits your home rule message with the vote of the city council."

"We want to know," the rabbi wrote, "why you have broken your pledge. We want to know, Mr. Mayor, why you have failed to introduce the resolution you promised into the city council."

Pro-Israel Sentiment Rises in 10 Countries

NEW YORK (NJP) — Pro-Israel sentiment is rising in 10 of the countries of the world, according to a public opinion poll conducted by the New York Herald-Tribune and International Research Associates. Leading countries are Mexico, Britain, Austria, Germany, Belgium, France, Italy and Japan.

New Fight Shapes Over 10 Commandments in School

ALBANY, N. Y. (NJP)—A fight is shaping up here again over whether the "non-denominational" Ten Commandments can be put ito the public curriculum.

The bill, in amended form, is being fought by the New York Civil Liberties Union, Public Education Association, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Committee, Parents and Teachers organizations and other civic and educational groups.

Commissioner of education Allen, who apparently pushed the bill in its original form, refused comment on the amended bill.

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Nissim Denies Try To Keep Sons From Army Service

JERUSALEM (NJP) — SEPHARDIC chief rabbi Yitzhak Nissim this week denied charges that he had tried to intervene with cabinet ministers and Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to get draft exemptions for his two sons..

He also denied a charge, made in a publication of the Jerusalem Sephardic community committee, that he had threatened to sabotage Israel's 10th anniversary celebrations.

The committee's publication, "Bama'rakha," also called on Rabbi Nissim to resign as Chief Rabbi.

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RABBI USES BIBLE DEFENSE

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Chief Rabbi Nissim retorted to his accusers in Biblical style:

"Answer not a fool according to his folly lest thou also be like unto him."

Field Establishes Religious Facilities

DAYTON, O. (NJP)—One big change in the picture of Jewish life here has been the establishment of religious facilities at the Wright-Patterson Field. Under Orthodox chaplain Morris Ganz the field now has its own services and Sunday school.

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'Fraudulent Concept'

Orthodox Leader Hits Three-Group Judaism Information Center

NEW YORK (NJP)—AN ATTACK against the recently established information center on Judaism of the New York board of rabbis (NJP, Jan. 31) was made this week by Rabbi Morris Sherer, executive vice-president of Agudath Israel of America, in an editorial in this month's "Dos Yiddishe Vort," the organization's official publication.

He called the creation of an "interdenominational" information center on Judaism—which will be serviced in rotation by Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis—a clear-cut violation of the ban issued by 11 Yeshiva deans last year against Orthodox participation in such groups as the New York board of rabbis and the Synagogue Council of America.

"THE NEW center will help to further the spiritually fraudulent concept that the Reform or Conservative brands of Judaism are merely varying 'degrees of religiosity' within the framework of Judaism," he declared. "Every Orthodox rabbi is duty-bound to unceasingly clarify to every Jew that the Reform or Conservative movement are completely removed from classical Judaism, and are indeed baneful to the basic interests of our religion," he added.

Rabbi Sherer praised the "spiritual integrity of the 58 Orthodox rabbis in Massachusetts who issued a public declaration disassociating themselves from the recently-organized Massachusetts board of rabbis, a counterpart of the New York board of rabbis."

POTATOES FOR GERMANY

HAIFA—One hundred tons of potatoes were sent to Hamburg, Germany, on the MS. Shomron this month.

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WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, March 9, 8 p. m. Culmination of American Zionist fund campaign with cocktail party and reception. Jamaica Jewish center, 150-91 8th Rd., Jamaica.

Sunday, March 23. Long Island ZOA mid-winter conference. Congregation Beth Israel, Hempstead, L. I.

LECTURES AND SYMPOSIUMS

Monday, March 3, 11 a. m. Great Women in Jewish History: Rebecca Kohut and Henrietta Szold, lecture by Rabbi Herbert Parzen. Theodor Herzl institute.

Monday, March 3, 8:30 p. m. "The New Hebrew Man," a psychological examination of the sabra by Dr. Samuel Klausner of Columbia University. Theodor Herzl institute.

Tuesday, March 4, 8:30 p. m Martin Buber's Life and Work, by Dr. Will Herberg, professor of Judaism at Drew University. Theodor Herzl institute.

Wednesday, March 5, 11 a. m. The Bible in the World of Music: Bloch's "Shelomo," Bernstein's "Jeremiah" and Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast," lecture by Siegfried Landau, conductor of the Brooklyn symphony. Theodor Herzl institute.

Thursday, March 6, 8:30 p. m. Film forum, "Doctor in a Jeep," story of Israel's workers' health organization. Sam Freeman, Jewish welfare board, moderator.

THEATER AND MUSIC

"Father Holds Court," new comedy-drama by Israel Bashevis, presented by the Folksbiene, veteran Yiddisn stage group. Radin Playhouse, 128 Stanton St.

Saturday and Sunday, March 1-2, 8:40 p. m. **"Hebraica,"** program of dance and music presented by the Jewish Omnibus of the YM-YWHA and directed by Fred Berk. YM-YWHA, 92d and Lexington Ave. Single admission $2. Group of 20 or more $1.

"Sof Haolam," by Shamir, a Hebrew play presented by Habiman Haktana. Beginning Sunday evening, March 2, and every Saturday and Sunday evening thereafter through March and April. Tickets at Herzliah Hebrew Teacher's institute, 314 W. 91st St., TR 7-4885. Admission, $1.50-$3.

ART

Commemoration Exhibit: Works of Abraham Mapu, father of the modern Hebrew novel. Display of 28 books and manuscripts, including rare first editions and translations of Mapu's four Hebrew novels. Feb. 3-28. Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 122d St. and Broadway.

Art exhibit: Works of Abram Tromka. Showing will include oil paintings, etchings and drawings on Jewish themes. House of Living Judaism, 383 Fifth Ave., Feb. 1-Mar. 31.

Commemoration Exhibit: Works of Arthur Kaufman, commemorating his 70th birthday. Exhibits will include 31 oil paintings. Feb. 20-March 31. The Jewish museum of the Jewish Theological Seminary, 1109 Fifth Ave., corner 92d St.

National Antique Show: Included in this exhibition are a rare collection of Italian synagogue pieces from the 17th century and coins of Biblical times. March 10-16. Madison Square Garden.

Where To Find Your National Jewish Organization

Anti-Defamation League of B.B., 515 Madison Ave., New York 22. N Y
Farband Labor Zionist Order, 45 E. 17th St., N Y 4—OR 3-6500.
Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th St., New York 21—VA 6-3780.
Kashruth Supervisors Union. 205 W 14th St — AL 5-7330
National Community Relations Advisory Council, 55 West 42d St., LO 4-3450.
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THE NEWS HOPPER

Presidents' Club Urges US To Help Stem Arab Boycott

THE ARAB boycott of Israel was denounced this week in a joint statement by the President's Club, which urged the United States to take steps to curb the boycott.

Declaring that the boycott would collapse if the United States government strongly opposed it, the presidents of 17 major national Jewish organizations condemned the boycott as a "systematic blacklisting of any American enterprise that maintains business connections with Israel or with Israeli firms."

"AMERICAN JEWS," the leaders charged, "are no longer equally protected in their rights of citizenship." The United States, they added, "not only has failed to voice vigorous objection" to religious discrimination against Americans by the Arab states—a practice condemned by the U. S. Senate in the resolution adopted in July, 1956—but subsequent to the Senate's action it renewed the agreement with Saudi Arabia in which to screen American military, diplomatic and civilian personnel so that no Jew is assigned to the U. S. airfield at Dhahran."

'Union' Plan for Israel

LATE NEWS ROUNDUP— Union of Israel with Turkey and Greece was urged by Professor Nihat Erim, former vice-premier of Turkey, at a rally of the Republican Party in Ankra. The federation, he declared, would be a counter move to the recent Arab mergers. . . Israel must make territorial concessions, British foreign secretary Selwyn Lloyd declared during foreign policy debate in the house of commons. . . . The Canadian Jewish Congress warned Canadian Jews to be on the alert against religion in the schools. . . . Israel is producing liquid hydrogen with the aid of instruments from the United States. . . . Anti-Semitism is again reported coming to the surface in the Polish Communist Party. . . . Two Jewish Agency officials—both of them Israelis, have been abducted in Paris. . . . Chief minister Y. Chaven of Bombay has accepted an invitation to be guest of honor at a reception to be tendered by the Zionist Federation of India. . . . Concern about the time loss in setting up a federal commission on civil rights was voiced by the American Jewish Congress this week.

UJA Kickoff Dinner

BRIGADIER GEN. Dan Tolkowsky, Israel air force commander, and comedian Jerry Lewis will be in Miami Beach, Fla., Sunday evening, March 2, to help the United Jewish Appeal launch its 20th annual campaign at an inaugural dinner at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

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THE HADASSAH medical organization has established a genetics counseling clinic in Jerusalem. . . . Anti-Semitic excommunicated Jesuit priest Leonard J. Fenney and his Boston gang have concluded their weekly hate parades to Boston Common. . . . Histadrut will open a liaison bureau in an Asian country in a few months. . . The first sections of a new Israeli atlas are being distributed in the United States. . . . Synagogue and sisterhood representatives of 68 communities in eight Southern states will participate in the 13th annual convention of the Southeast region of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations in Charlestown, S. C., from Friday, Feb. 28, to March 2.

Israel Pilgrimages

EIGHTEEN national organizations are launching a series of nation-wide pilgrimages to Israel during Israel's 10th anniversary year. These include the American Association for Jewish Education, the American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, National Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, Histadrut, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi; Mizrachi Women's Organization; Women's American ORT, National Federation of Hebrew Teachers and Principals, Pioneer Women, State of Israel Bonds; Union of American Hebrew Congregations, United Jewish Appeal, United Synagogue of America, Women's League for Israel, Young Israel and Zionist Organization of America. . . . The American Jewish League for Israel is making plans for a youth pilgrimage to Israel this year. . . . Israel's newest and most comprehensive high school, the Aron Syngalowski training center in Tel Aviv will be dedicated during the Women's American ORT caravan to Europe and Israel. . . A tree from the people of Israel was planted in front of the post chapel at Ft. Belvoir, Va., in honor of Tu Bishvat. . . . The Village Presbyterian church and the Brotherhood synagogue were recently presented altar lectern cloths by the Jewish community of Calcutta, India. . . . A $20,000 loan fund in memory of the late Julius Kalman, Boston realtor and philanthropist, has been established at Boston University's School of Law. . . . Los Angeles' United Jewish Welfare fund will have a 1958 goal $300,000 higher than for 1957.

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Recent Deaths

WILLIAM PRINCE, 67, former executive secretary of the American Bakers association, of a heart attack in his home in New York. . . . ADOLF BELZER, 87, former cantor and composer who operated the Pierrepont Hotel in Atlantic City until he retired a year ago, after a brief illness. . . . RICHARD KERNER, 33, vice-president and member of the board of trustees of Temple Israel in South Orange, N. J., in Newark, N. J., after a short illness. . . . EDGAR LEVY, 80, former secretary of the Jewish Social Service association of New York, in New York Jan. 29. . . . JONAS D. PERLBERG, 73, a Chicago theatrical publicity man for 40 years, Jan. 27 in Chicago.

IRVING W. BLUMBERG, 57, former chairman of Detroit's Allied Jewish campaign, vice-president of the federation, and board member of United Jewish Charities in Detroit, among other groups, Jan. 26, in Ann Arbor, Mich. . . . JOSEPH M. WELT, former president of Temple Beth El, Detroit, and leader in Jewish Welfare federation and other groups, Jan. 28.

Israel Blocks Russia's Path —Eleanor

LOS ANGELES (NJP) — Israel stands in Russia's way in the Middle East, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt declared here during a three day visit in which she spoke at an Israel Bonds dinner that raised in excess of half a million dollars.

"Russia recognizes that the Middle East is important to her, not for its oils or minerals, because she has plenty of that, but as a bridge toward Africa. Here Israel stands in her way."

Mrs. Roosevelt also said Israel Bonds are "a sound investment in peace in the Middle East."

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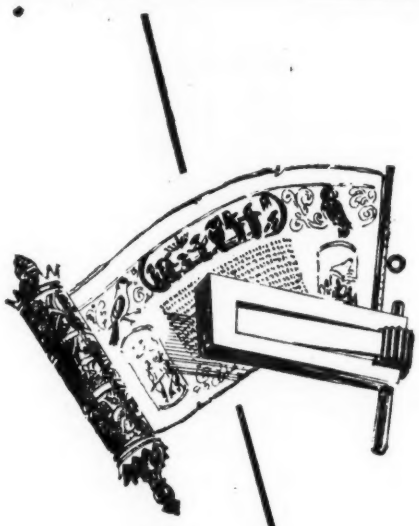
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HONORS FOR ROSENWALD AT MARCH 2 UJA MEET

With the eyes of the country focused on the formal UJA national inaugural conference set for March 2 at the Fontainebleau Hotel, workers hustled around town preparing for the countdown. Honored guest will be UJA founder WILLIAM ROSENWALD, who will trigger the $100,000,000 rescue fund. . . . Rolling up his sleeves and talking with his heart will be Brigadier General DAN TOLKOWSKY, 37-year-old Commander of the Israel Air Force.

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TOP BRASS DOWN

Winging into town for UJA's giant iaugural dinner: MORRIS BERNSTEIN, of Syracuse, UJA general chairman . . . JOSEPH HOLTZMAN of Deroit, and JACK D. WEILER of New York, both UJA national chairmen . . . JOSEPH M .MAZER, rescue fund chairman . . . MAX M. FISHER of Detroit, in charge of big gifts . . . Flying in from Cleveland is ALBERT A. LEVIN, who will chair the regions . . . MILTON KAHN of Boston takes over as speakers' chairman . . . New York's RABBI HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN, executive vice-chairman, joining national campaign cabinet members JACOB M. ARVEY, Chicago; LOUIS BERRY, Detroit; BENJAMIN J. MASSELL, Atlanta; BARNEY RAPAPORT, Hartford; LEONARD RATNER, Cleveland, and BERNARD J. SAMPSON, of Milwaukee.

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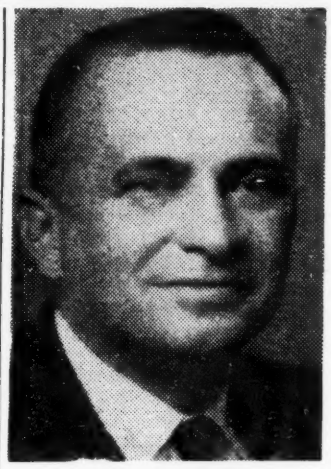
ALL THIS AND JERRY LEWIS, TOO

Rocketing in from California on a special flight comes one of America's favorite comedy stars —JERRY LEWIS. Jerry brings with him a headline group of entertainers to present a show business salute to the UJA. The comedian promises to keep the crowd so busy laughing "that giving will be a pleasure."

Quotes of the Week:

HIGH SALPETER, national director of organization of the American Jewish Congress, in an interview at the Broadripple Hotel: "While Arab propaganda seeks to destroy Israel, it subverts the Jewish position in America at the same time . . . Arab propagandists on American college campuses are dividing the student bodies."

HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS at CJA meet at the Fontainebleau: "At this moment of testing time, when man is trying to destroy himself—and will unless he gets hold of himself—Israel continues to work for his fellow man as no other people has done."



HIGH SALPETER
. . . Arabs Divide Students

DR. SAMUEL BELKIN, president of Yeshiva U., speaking at the Deauville: "Overemphasis on scientific education and neglect of the humanities will produce a generation of "human Sputniks' who have technological skills but no intellectual freedom."

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MIAMI CALLING!

By REVY BALKIN

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the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at the Fontainebleau a few nights ago. The master of ceremonies wasn't shy when it came to asking for money.

"Who'll be the first to give $25,000?" he asked. Then fast as you can say "Yeshiva," one after another pledged $25,000. Others gave $20,000 or $15,000.

Finally CAB CALLOWAY who was sitting in the audience could take it no longer.

"Look, guys," he said, "you know I've had a bad season My Cotton Club show just closed, so I'm not loaded, but if you fellows would accept a puny little 100 bucks—?"

He stopped the show.

A PERSON IS INNOCENT . . .

Here is a for-real Miami heartwarmer. Last Tuesday afternoon Baron de Hirsch Meyer, Miami Beach philanthropist, who has received a citation from every Jewish organization in the city for his work and philanthropic contributions, was indicted by a federal grand jury. That evening he was to be honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

NCCJ chairman SHEPARD BROAD informed the papers: "We deem it a pleasure to pay tribute to Baron de Hirsch Meyer tonight, and the day's news about him makes no difference. In our American way men are presumed to be innocent until proved guilty."

IN RECEIVING a silver medallion for his "manifold philanthropies which have benefited people of all colors and creeds in this community . . ." Meyer made reference to his indictment.

"Tonight, thank God, I am in America where true brotherhood exists," he declared. "Where else but in this country can you be indicted in the afternoon and honored in the evening by your friends?" The statement was greeted by sustained applause.

THE TIP-OFF

All three Jewish defense agencies—ADL, Congress and Committee have the spotlight on Klan leader BILL HENDRIX and his newly-formed National Christian church. With the scorching exposure by all three groups, the movement is doomed to failure.

WE HONOR

The lie is for the moment—truth forever. In every community there are men and women who stand up to be counted and courageously express their views—though sometimes they stand alone. As I bring to an end this season's "Miami Calling" I pay honor to the following:

ANNA BRENNER MYERS—who carried on the freedom fight as a member of the school board. She stood alone—but with right on her side.

BURNETT ROTH—whose old-fashioned concern about the Bill of Rights has him speaking out against the current legislative red probe with all its anti-Semitic implications. When a few Jewish leaders decided to inform Burnett Roth not to discuss the issue of religion in the schools in public—he replied: "As long as I breathe, I'll speak up for what is right."

RABBI LEON KRONISH (Temple Beth Sholem)—who refused to budge an inch on his stand of keeping religion out of the schools in Miami Beach despite the storm aroused by his decision to "resist any attempts on the part of school authorities to violate this principle."

DR. MILTON S. SASLAW, director of research, at the National Children's Cardiac Hospital, whose progressive research will result in the saving of the lives of children suffering from rheumatic fever . . . Long before it was popular, Dr. Saslaw encouraged businessmen to give part time work in their laboratories to students interested in science.

DR. IRVING LEHRMAN (Temple Emanu-El)—who, when NAACP leader Rev. Edward Graham was pulled into court in a smear campaign, cancelled an important engagement to serve as a character witness.

RABBI LEON HURWITZ (Zamora Jewish Center)—who singlehandedly challenged the zoning laws of Coral Gables—making it possible for children of all religions to study on the premises of synagogues and churches.

TO ALL MY READERS

"Miami Calling," wishes you only sunny days ahead. Our sun went into hiding this winter, but it's back again. And we'll be back with you next winter. It's checking out time for "Miami Calling"—Revy.

Fear of Arab Ire Slows US Stamp Feting Israel

WASHINGTON (NJP)A proposal that the United States issue a special postage stamp in honor of Israel's 10th anniversary may go unheeded because the state department fears the stamp might prove offensive to the Arabs.

It has been intimated that the state department fears that such a stamp would facilitate Russian propaganda which has sought to equate the United States with Israel in Arab eyes.

LA County Balks at Even Watered-Down FEPC Bill

By LEONARD LEADER

LOS ANGELES (NJP)—For a few minutes last week, it looked as if Los Angeles County would pass a fair employment act patterned on legislation now in effect in 13 states and some two score cities.

But the board of supervisors that met to vote for the strong measure that had been pending for some time, and for which a hearing had been held as far back as June, 1956, instead accepted a motion to consider a new and weaker ordinance based on a compromise worked out in the San Francisco ordinance.

MAX MONT, who heads the Los Angeles committee for equal employment opportunity, coordinating body for the proponents of FEPC legislation, opposed the delay. Mont, who represents the Jewish Labor committee on the FEPC committee, said that the newly proposed measure "would be ineffective and unworkable—a watered down version of the San Francisco ordinance, which was itself a compromise measure."

The watered down measure omits public hearings in event of failure to adjust complaints, does not define job discrimination as a misdemeanor, and weakens the commission's ability to get court backing.

Mont told The POST and OPINION that a county ordinance would be "meaningful and substantial" if it had the stronger features of the one now temporarily shelved. Though it would not apply to major cities like L.A. in the county, it would indirectly overlap in such areas as plants and offices are dispersed all over the county.

Councilman Edward R. Roybal, author of the city measure that was defeated in a tie council vote recently (NJP, Jan. 17) affirmed his position and promised to press for his ordinance again.

FRIEDMAN COURT NAMED

VIENNA (NJP)—The Jewish community of this city has named its new building the "Desidier Friedman Court" in memory of its community president before World War II, who was gasesd to death by the Nazis at Auschwitz.

JWB Hoop Tourney Opens

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (NJP)—Jewish community center basketball teams throughout the country recently began area and regional competition to choose the eight finalists for the seventh annual National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) tournament to be held on the courts of the Springfield Jewish Community Center, March 29 and 30.

THE TOURNAMENT is open to center teams composed of players between the ages of 16 and 18, according to A. M. Lindenbaum, Brooklyn, chairman of the basketball sub-committee of the JWB's National Health and Physical Education Committee, the tournament sponsor. Area winners will participate in playoffs in each of JWB's eight sections to determine the finalists.

The present JWB titleholder is the Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn.

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Atty.-Gen. 'Forgets' Ruling On Religion in Schools

ROSS, Cal. (NJP) — **CALIFORNIA** attorney general Edmund L. (Pat) Brown apparently forgot the ruling his office made in 1955 concerning separation of church and school functions as he refused to take action on a report of a nativity play being presented in Ross grammer school here.

The American Civil Liberties Union reported a mother's protest of the play during classroom hours. "This particular play is clearly a breach of the constitutional principle of separation of church and state and violates the rights of the parents and children involved," the ACLU statement said.

Mrs. Ann Diamond had protested that her children had been "confused" by the religion presented in the play.

Attorney general Brown's office said it had notified the Ross school board that the attorney general's jurisdiction does not extend to local boards and no legal opinion could be given.

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NEW YORK (NJP) — "No basic changes in the condition of Soviet Jewry" were foreseen by Dr. Nehamia Robinson, director of the Institute of Jewish Affairs of the World Jewish Congress, who spoke this week before the American Jewish Congress executive committee.

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STRONG LEADERSHIP IN DAYTON RABBINATE

DAYTON, O. (NJP) — **THE THREE** congregations here are blessed with vigorous, intelligent, enthusiastic young rabbinic leadership.

From point of service, Rabbi Selwyn Ruslander of Reform Temple Israel has been in Dayton the longest, 10 years. An HUC graduate, he served pulpits in Port Arthur, Tex., the University of Illinois Hillel Foundation, and Chicago's South Shore Temple. He was director of youth education for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and a Navy chaplain in World War II.

Ruslander

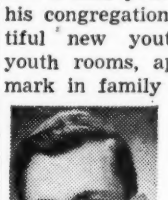
Rabbi Ruslander is now president of the Urban League of Dayton, and is the Reform representative on the commission of Jewish chaplaincy. He is active on the national level in several Jewish groups. In Dayton, under his vigorous leadership, Temple Israel has grown to a membership of 810 families, with a Sunday school enrollment of 600.

RABBI JOSEPH STERNSTEIN (Conservative) of Congregation Beth Abraham, has been in Dayton seven and a half years. A graduate of the JTS, he describes his religious position as "normative" Conservatism —i. e., to the right of center. He is a leader on the national Zionist scene, and is presently national chairman of the ZOA education commission. Under his guidance, Beth Abraham, which was veering toward Reconstructionist tendencies, has reversed its religious orientation, and is moving in the direction of more and more traditional practice. The congregation now has more than 700 families in its rolls.

Sternstein

RABBI SAMUEL FOX, of Orthodox Beth Jacob Congregation, has been in Dayton two and a half years. He has seen his congregation, with its beautiful new youth chapel, and youth rooms, approach the 500 mark in family membership.

Eight years ago The POST and OPINION had reported that Orthodoxy was "apparently on its way out" in Dayton. Today, that trend, too, has been reversed, and more and more families are participating in the Orthodox movement.



Fox

RABBI FOX, who served pulpits in Little Rock, Ark., and Los Angeles, Cal., is a Hebrew Theological College graduate. He can argue the cause of Judaism especially ably, since he earned a law degree from DePaul University, a Chicago Catholic school, before turning to the rabbinate. He is currently working on a doctor's degree in Hebrew literature.

COBBLERS SERVICE MARCH

TEL AVIV—A "cobblers corps" will be among the services provided along the route of a march to Jerusalem, March 31.

Heads JCC

Robert Fitterman, able executive of Dayton's Jewish community council, has guided the professional work of that well-functioning organization for the past 10 years.

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PROFILE ON DAYTON, OHIO

Jews Play A Prominent Role In Civic Life Of City

One of Best Integrated Communities in Nation

By BOB LUPO

DAYTON, O. (NJP) — This midwestern city of 300,000 — where the Ku Klux Klan once rode high—is now one of the best - integrated communities, racially and religiously, in the United States.

And the Jewish community of 2,300 families — about 7,000 individuals—is an outstanding example of positive good relations with the general community — by the testimony of the city's Catholic mayor, Jewish and Protestant lay leaders, and the professional and rabbinical leadership of the city.

THERE IS NOT a census tract in Dayton without at least some Jews in it. There are no restricted areas, and "gentlemen's agreements" are fading away in an aura of good will and understanding. Seven years ago there were still areas that barred Jews.

Every civic endeavor has Jews in the ranks and in the forefront.

Eighty per cent of the Jews of Dayton live in Upper Dayton View—the North and Northwest areas of the city. Some Jews are moving to the South and some to the East, but the primary movement is northward and to the suburbs. This movement has been aided both by the lifting of restrictive covenants and by the development of whole new sections.

More than $750,000 was raised for Jewish causes alone in 1957 —an average of well over $10 a head, including tots — by Dayton's Jews, with substantial additional amounts going to general civic causes, such as Community Chest, polio, cancer, heart fund and other drives.

Jewish Giving Rises

THE TREND of Jewish giving has come steadily upward since 1954, with the United Jewish campaign alone raising $249,402 in 1954; $282,196 in 1955; $350,478 in 1956, and $366,141 in '57.

The city's three congregations —one Orthodox, one Conservative and one Reform, have combined budgets of better than $335,000; Hadassah raised more than $28,000, and other Jewish groups have raised additional funds.

The Dayton Hebrew Institute —with 375 pupils in regular attendance—serves all three congregations — with each school having its own Sunday religious school. More than 1,400 attend the three Sunday schools.

Dayton is generally regarded as a well-to-do middle-class Jewish community, with no real economic problems, and several wealthy families, including a handful of industrialists and a number of highly successful merchants. Doctors, lawyers and engineers abound in this highly professionalized community, which has one Jew in agriculture: A dairy farmer.

University Head

THE CHAIRMAN of the board of the University of Dayton, a Catholic school, is a Jewish lawyer, Sam Finn. Finn is also a former chairman of the Community Chest campaign. Ben Shaman was chairman of the school board for some time.

Mrs. Si Burick has been highly active in both the Community Chest and the March of Dimes, as has been her husband, a home-town boy who became the nationally famed sports editor of the Dayton Daily News. Burick's father, who passed away recently, was an Orthodox rabbi in Dayton for 43 years.

Rabbi Selwyn Ruslander (Re-

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Community Center to Be Built Soon

DAYTON, O. (NJP) — **THE LONG-PLANNED** Jewish community center for Dayton is on its way to reality at last.

The Jewish community council just paid off the final installment on the $100,000 purchase price for the 54-acre site on Dunlinger Road just north of Upper Dayton View. The project will ultimately cost about a million dollars. The center board has been empowered to employ architects to draw up plans.

Building of the center has been held up by the JCC, according to Executive Secretary Bob Fitterman, to permit the city's three congregations to complete their building programs, without duplicating fund-raising efforts.

DAYTON PRODUCES SEVEN RABBIS

DAYTON, O. (NJP) — Seven Reform rabbis have been produced by Dayton Jewry. This included William Braude, now in Providence, R. I.; Joseph L. Fink, Buffalo, N. Y.; Morris Lieberman and Abe Shusterman, Baltimore, Md.; William Sajowitz, Flint, Mich.; Sanford Shapiro, Elmira, N. Y., and Samuel Sandmel, HUC provost, who was born in Dayton, but moved away as a boy. The others were all raised here.

VITAL COMMUNITY MEETS ITS PROBLEMS

DAYTON, O. (NJP)—**EVERY COMMUNITY** has its problems, and Dayton's Jewry is no exception.

But these problems are symptomatic of a growing and vital community — and Dayton Jews are moving actively to solve those problems.

They involve: Supervision of kashrut, Jewish education, release time education in the public schools, resolution of minor religious differences in the community, and developing its own leaders of the future.

TO TAKE the last mentioned first: Each of the city's three congregations is developing a strong teen-age and pre-teen-age youth program, primarily social, but with religious overtones, and with the idea of training leaders for future years. Sunday school attendance, and daily attendance are both rising, as is interest.

Many of the community's leaders are also in the younger brackets, 35 to 40, an improvement over eight years ago, when The POST and OPINION reported that there were few young Jewish leaders.

Kashrut observance has been on the downgrade with only two kosher butchers in town, and some minor disagreements over supervision and religious rulings, which the traditional rabbis and lay leaders hope to work out after a series of meetings now taking place.

Two years ago the Conservative congregation wanted to start its own Hebrew school, but bowed to the long tradition of the Dayton Hebrew Institute after some heated discussions. The DHI now has about 375 pupils attending classes twice a week for two hours. Formerly they went for one hour four times a week.

SAMUEL LIEBOWITZ is the school's director. The DHI recently celebrated its 40th anniversary. It is supported by the entire community. Complaints have not been about the school's education program, but about the fact that the different religious wings are exposed to a kind of universal training, where the Orthodox and Conservative congregations would prefer to

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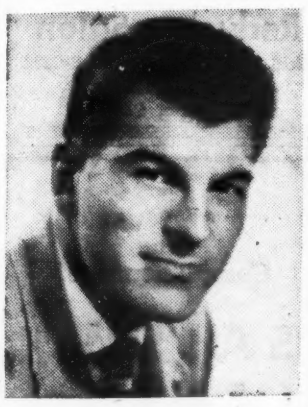

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DAYTON, O. (NJP) — **"THE JEWISH** community of Dayton has demonstrated a high degree of civic interest. The Jews of our city are a very healthy and commendable Jewish community."

It was R. William (Bill) Patterson, Mayor of Dayton, talking. This vigorous, sandy-haired lawyer, a Catholic in his mid-40's, himself is one of the most tireless and devoted civic and social welfare leaders ever developed in Dayton.

He leaned back in a swivel chair in his office 11 floors above Dayton's main street, and told The POST and OPINION: "I'm quite impressed by our Jews, and their fine work in civil rights and other areas.

"In my 17 years of civic and social work in this community, I've rubbed elbows with virtually every Jewish leader. The late Rabbi Louis Witt (Temple Israel) was a terrific civic leader.

"I'm acquainted with all three of Dayton's rabbis (Selwyn Ruslander, Samuel Fox, Joseph Sternstein) — they're all high caliber.

"Because so many Jews are leaders in Dayton, I've really got to know them. It's really not fair to single anybody out, for fear of missing anybody, but I'll try to name a few who come easily to mind:

"There's Elmer Moyer, who was president of the JCC. Just tonight there's a story in the paper (he lifted the Dayton Journal-Herald) about Elmer.

"He is chairman of the county board of visitors — they inspect penal institutions — and was honored for his work there.

"Mrs. Goldie Sherberg—she's a leader in the League of Women Voters; Mrs. J. Smilack in the Volunteer Service Bureau; Morris J. Gilbert, first assistant city attorney; Herb Jacobson, first assistant city prosecutor.

"And Robert Margolis, president of the retail merchants association. Maxwell Nathan is an outstanding young public relations man—formerly the city's PR man."

Dayton is a "quite tolerant" community, Patterson said, "with very good race relations. At one time the Klan ran Dayton," he declared, "but that's all in the past. It's nothing like Dayton now."

Mayor Patterson's father, a common pleas judge, used to deliver a speech regularly to Jewish and other groups entitled "The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint." The speech established that Jews were not responsible for the crucifixion of Christ, the mayor said.

R. WILLIAM PATTERSON
. . . The Mayor Speaks

"I LIKE TO THINK I understand Jewish problems, since I'm a Catholic, and have faced some slights myself over the years," the mayor said.

The mayor had given The POST and OPINION an hour of his time, and was willing to talk even more. But we had learned that his lovely teen-age daughter had been seriously injured in an automobile accident the day before, and that he had an important law case coming up in court the next day.

We left him with the thought if all Daytonians are like their mayor, it's no wonder the Jews of Dayton play such a vital role in their city's life and get along so well with their non-Jewish neighbors.

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Hit Jewish Issue in Argentina Election

BUENOS AIRES (WNS)—The Argentine Jewish Institute, in a public appeal published in all general newspapers, urged all political parties to keep the Jewish issue out of the campaign. The appeal said Jews do not constitute a political bloc to be wooed by the parties. The elections are to be held on Feb. 23. Almost all political parties have on their slates Jewish candidates.

Leaders

William Leviton (left) is the newly elected president of the Dayton Jewish community council. Mrs. Dorothy (Elmer) Moyer (right), is national treasurer of the Federation of Temple sisterhoods, secretary of the Dayton JCC, and a leader in the Council of Jewish Welfare Funds and Federations.

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Dayton Meeting Its Problems

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instill their own philosophies and doctrines along with Hebrew instruction.

BUT A STRONG sense of co-operative effort from all three wings has put such conflicts in the background in favor of what for now at least appears the most economical operation for the various congregations.

Up until recently Dayton schools along with others in Ohio had religious instruction on the school premises, with the church federation supplying the teachers. In co-operation with the Jewish community, the church federation now refuses to supply teachers, and has opposed religious instruction at the schools. Montgomery County has now halted on-premises religious instruction.

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Rabbi's Radio Program Draws Christian Audience

DAYTON, O. (NJP)—**AN INFORMAL** discussion about matters of Jewish interest has become a regular Sunday evening feature on Dayton radio.

"The Rabbi's Study," heard over Radio Station WONE here, is narrated by Rabbi Morton M. Kanter, assistant rabbi at Temple Israel (Reform). Using resource people of several faiths and different backgrounds, Rabbi Kanter has presented programs of interest to Christians and Jews alike.

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Civil Rights Not Active Issue

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form) is president of the Urban League. Rabbi Joseph Sternstein (Conservative) is president of the Mental Health Association.

As Mayor R. William Patterson said: "There isn't a civic or social welfare project in this city that doesn't have Jewish representatives."

There are no substantial civil rights problems in Dayton now —there was a fringe group that slurred Jews in the recent Chest campaign for aiding Negro groups and for supporting the Urban League, but that activity died a hasty civic death.

Biggest hurdle for the Jewish community to overcome has been release-time education, religious education both on and off school premises—a problem all over Ohio, as well as in some other states—but the Montgomery County and Greater Dayton Church Federations have backed Jewish defense groups in opposing on-premises religious instruction, and in Dayton, at least, the situation is a harmonious one.

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On the Air for Judaism

Pictured are (left to right), Rabbi Morton M. Kanter, assistant rabbi of Temple Israel, Dayton, and Albert Vorspan, director of the commission on social action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. On a recent trip to Dayton, Vorspan made several radio appearances with Rabbi Kanter on "The Rabbi's Study" broadcast every Sunday evening by Radio Station WONE here. Co-author with Rabbi Eugene Lipman of "Justice and Judaism," Mr. Vorspan discussed with Rabbi Kanter the need for social action programs in churches and synagogues and current social issues.

Rabbi's Radio Program

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lege in Cincinnati, Rabbi Kanter has been able to present a number of the college's professors. Dr. Samuel Sandmel, provost of the Hebrew Union College, has discussed Jewish attitudes toward the New Testament and his recently published book, "A Jewish Understanding of the New Testament."

Dr. Ezra Spicehandler, professor of Hebrew literature at the college, has brought to Dayton listeners the story of the Hebrew language and the literature of Israel. Dr. Robert L. Katz, coordinator of the Joshua Loth Liebman department of human relations, has discussed psychiatry and religion. Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, director of the American Jewish archives, has related his views of American Jewish history.

RABBI KANTER has invited prominent Dayton clergymen to discuss their questions about Judaism. Rev. Paul Kinsel, president of the Dayton Ministerial Association, asked Rabbi Kanter the questions he believes Christians most frequently ask about Jews. Albert Vorspan, director of the Commission on Social Action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, New York, discussed current major social issues and the role of the church-synagogue in social action.

Visitors to Dayton, such as Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackerman of Johannesburg, South Africa, were also interviewed. They discussed the South African Jewish community and their impressions of Jewish life in the United States.

The program has attracted a wide Christian listenership, according to Rabbi Kanter. A short time ago he received the following letter:

"**I ENJOYED** your program very much Sunday evening on Rosh Hashana. Your programs are all very helpful to me for you see, I'm going to turn Jewish as soon as I am 21. At the present I am 18 but for almost four years now I have been positive that I belong in the Jewish religion. I'm learning all I can for now but it is hard since I can't even go to Temple. My parents object to me turning so that is the reason I have to wait 'till I'm 21.

"Thanks for having such a good program."

High Synagogue Affiliation Called Part of US Trend

DAYTON, O. (NJP) — **ALTHOUGH DAYTON** has one of the largest percentages of synagogue affiliations in the country, the Jewish community is not characterized by its rabbis as having strong religious tendencies.

By this, the rabbis mean that Dayton's Jews have a strong Jewish consciousness and seek identification as Jews socially and culturally, and that is why they join congregations. Also, in common with Jews all over the U. S., they are groping for answers to the question of why they are Jews.

Figures released by the Jewish community council show that of Dayton's 2,297 Jewish families, there are 1,642 unduplicated affiliations with synagogues. A total of 124 dual memberships and nine triple memberships, plus 118 memberships from outside the Dayton area, bring the total number of families affiliated with the three congregations to around the 1,900 mark, or about 85 per cent affiliation.

BY AND LARGE, the members of all three congregations —Reform, Conservative, Orthodox, live pretty much the same kind of life, even so far as religious practice is observed.

The differences in practice are primarily found in the leadership. The dividing line among most congregation members is found on the level of philosophy of religion, rather than practice. Partly as a result of this, and partly as a result of increased financial obligations involved in congregational memberships, the dual memberships have dwindled considerably in recent years.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Family's Own Little Queen Esther Can Help With Purim 'Noshes'

By SARAH LIEBER

In the midst of all the gay preparation for Purim parties plays and other festivities, perhaps your family's own little Queen Esther would enjoy helping with the baking. Most children benefit from participation in holiday arrangements. They like to help with the decorations. Girls, and often boys, too, like the cooking and baking that go with yomtov. It may be quicker and easier for Mama to do everything herself, but if she does, she will be depriving her youngsters of one of the great creative satisfactions. Gifts of any kind, but esepecially shalach monos, become more meaningful if there is something of the giver in the gift. I am printing some Purim recipes below. Many of them can be made entirely by the children. With others you might prefer to ass gn such tasks as nut cracking cookie cutting or even packing the finished products.

Sarah

POPPY SEED KUCHEN

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 tblsps. sugar
½ tsp. baking powder
pinch of salt
1 egg yolk, beaten
1 cup milk
½ lb. poppy seeds
¼ cup butter
½ cup cream
1 tblsp. grated lemon or orange rind

MIX AND sift the flour, 1 tablespoonful of sugar, baking powder and salt. Blend the milk and egg yolk. Blend into the flour mixture. Let stand half an hour. If the poppyseeds are of the coarse variety, grind using finest blade. Add the remaining ingredients to the poppyseeds and blend well. Roll the dough to one-half inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Place in a well-greased pan, 8x9x2. Cover with the seed mixture. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes or until browned. Good hot or cold.

HONEY DATE BARS

½ cup shortening
1 cup honey
1 tsp. vanilla
3 eggs
1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 cup chopped pitted dates
1 cup chopped nuts
confectioners' sugar

BLEND THE shortening, honey and vanilla until creamy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift the dry ingredients together, then sift again over the creamed mixture. Blend well. Add the dates and nuts, and stir only enough to distribute them evenly. Spread in a ggreased 9x12-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Cut into bars and roll in confectioners' sugar.

QUICK AND EASY FUDGE

2 cups semi-sweet chocolate morsels (2 6-oz. pkgs.)
⅔ cup sweetened condensed milk
1tblsp. cold water
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts

MELT THE semi-sweet chocolate in the top of a double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Remove from the fire. Blend the condensed milk, water and vanilla and stir into the melted chocolate. Pour into a well-buttered 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle with the nuts. Chill thoroughly, then cut into squares. Nuts may be omitted if desired. Raisins, candied fruit, coconut or dates may be substituted for nuts and stirred into the mixture before cooling.

HAMANTASHEN

Cookie Dough:

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup shortening or butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 tblsps. milk or water
1 tsp vanilla

CREAM THE shortening and sugar together until fluffy. Add the egg, and beat to blend. Sift together all the dry ingredients and add using the milk, or water and vanilla to blend. Roll out on a lightly-floured board to one-quarter inch thickness. Cut into 2 inch rounds. Fill with desired filling. Bring up three sides to form a triangle. Bake at 375 degrees 30 to 40 minutes or until browned.

Pie Dough:

¾ cup shortening
¼ cup boiling water
1 tblsp. orange juice
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt

POUR THE boiling water over the shortening and beat with a fork until light and creamy. Add the juice and blend. Stir in the flour and salt, mixing until a ball of dough is formed. Roll out on floured board. Cut into triangles 2 to 4 inches in size as desired. Fill with desired filling. Bake on a greased cookie sheet at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until browned.

Yeast Dough:

½ cup shortening
⅓ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 pkg. yeast
½ cup warm water
½ cup hot water
2 tsps. vanilla
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt

CREAM THE sugar and shortening together. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Dissolve the yeast in the half cup of warm water as directed on the package. Stir into the creamed mixture. Add the flour alternately with the hot water and vanilla. Let rise in a covered bowl until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Remove to a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Roll out to one-quarter inch thickness. Cut into triangles. Fill as desired. Brush with honey or egg yolk. Place in well-greased pans and let rise until double in size. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees until golden brown.

FILLINGS

Honey-Walnut

¾ cup honey
1 cup coarsely-chopped walnuts
⅓ cup dry bread crumbs
½ tsp. grated orange rind

COOK THE honey, nuts and crumbs together over lowest heat until thickened. Add rind. Cool and fill Hamantashen.

Mohn

½ cup ground poppyseeds
½ cup milk or water
¼ cup white raisins
¼ cup chopped almonds
1 tblsp. honey
½ tsp. vanilla or almond flavoring

BLEND AND cook together until thickened. Cool before filling Hamantashen.

Prune:

1 cup cooked chopped prunes
2 tblsps. sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tblsp. grated lemon rind
½ cup chopped nuts (optional)

MIX ALL ingerdients together. If the mixture is too moist add fine cake or bread crumbs enough to thicken.

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A Word to the Wives

Happy Purim!

LOOKING BACKWARD

20 YEARS AGO

Hunger stalked German Jews. An exodus of 25,000 German Jews in 1938 was sought. . . . Fear grew among Austrian Jews despite a "pledge of safety" by Austrian officials. . . . Germany expelled 60 Jews holding Soviet passports.

10 YEARS AGO

Two popular novels attacking anti-Semitism, "Gentlemen's Agreement" and "Focus," were banned from De Witt Clinton High School in New York. . . . The Gallup Poll revealed that 23 per cent of Canadians sympathized with the Arabs and only 19 per cent with the Jewish case for Palestine. . . . The windows of two Jewish restaurants and a Jewish butcher shop were smashed and the signs of several Jewish organizations' names were burned in Munich, Germany. . . . The worst explosion in Palestine history took the lives of more than 50 Jerusalem Jews.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy came out for continued financial aid to Israel. . . . The Union of Orthodox Jewish congregations protested the use of the "K" to denote kosher products. . . . The Yiddish Forward disputed the Day-Journal's circulation claims. . . . A Paole Agudat Israel leader, Benjamin Mintz, slammed American Orthodox Jews for "not doing enough" to bolster the strength or religious Jewry in Israel.

ONE YEAR AGO

Rabbi Pinchas Teitz of Elizabeth, N. J., demanded a public apology from Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin for charging he was on the payroll of a supermarket chain while, at the same time, inspecting its kashrut. . . . Sanctions against Israel "would be as destructive to Israel as a declaration of war," Mrs. Claire Booth Luce, former ambassador to Italy, said. . . . A "hidden force" of "Zionist individuals" is threatening the United States, retired navy admiral John G. Crommelin told a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Pensacola, Fla.

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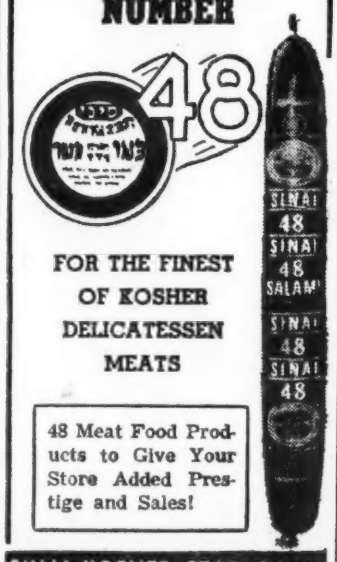

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Books and Religious Articles

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By ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

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The new edition of what has become a veritable classic, with sales of a quarter million, has added material and refuted refutations. For Blanchard bases every measured word on the published declarations of the church. Again the interested reader may discover what hierarchal rule means in education, medicine, marriage and divorce, sex, science, censorship, and all related matters. An objective and documented work, difficult to set down once begun, the book is a clarifying and enlightening exposition of "the conflict between Catholic hierarchal power and American institutions." Attempted boycotts have not harmed its sales; and its wider dissemination will prove of benefit to members of the church as well as the majority outside it.

MASTERS OF DECEIT, by J. Edgar Hoover, $5.00 (Holt).

To those deceived and fatuous individuals who copy the propagandist line that communism poses no threat whatever to America, many recent events and trials prove their utter stupidity. Mr. Hoover, who knows all concerning the devious Communist mechinations in all levels of American life, has herein supplied the full story of the conspiracy, with its Aesopian tricks and general penetrations. He offers extended counsel on how to combat its activities. An entire chapter is devoted to "The Communist Attack on Judaism," presenting the data on direct persecution of the people and their culture, and the depravity of former Jews who discover excuses for every Red crime against Jewry. Mr. Hoover demolishes the frequent anti-Semitic accusations that Judaism and communism are equatable movements. A clear and irrefutable recital by a great American.

HISTORY OF RELIGIONS, by E. O. Jones, $2.75 (Harper).

Professor Jones has culminated his work in comparative religion with this admirable story of how religion began, negating some common and untenable theories, how the major faiths developed and were interrelated, and how scholars may approach such comparative studies. He properly equates Judaism with the Jewish people, even unto the state of Israel; but in all his scientific objectivity, persists in seeing a "culmination" in Christianity. The writing is excellent; there are illustrations and bibliographies.

PRAYER HUMILITY AND COMPASSION, by Samuel H. Dresner, $3.00 (JPSA).

Too great praise cannot be accorded Rabbi Dresner's recital of Jewish contributions to the universal aspects of religion, with its many beautiful citations from hassidic and other sources, its mystic power, its remarkable approach, in both style and content, to divinity, its ability to reinspire faith even in the most rebellious. Dresner is the brilliant extension of Heschel, from whom he has drawn both matter and spirit. The comely format is enhanced by Ilya Schor's woodcuts.

DIVRE YEME YISRAEL, by Irving A. Agus (Jewish Agency).

In impeccable Hebrew, with an occasional modern word, with introductory material, translations of different words, maps and illustrations, the Department for Torah Education and Culture here publishes the first part of a school history, ranging from Moses and the two Torahs to the death of Akiba and the Second Temple. There is no better text, both from the viewpoints of tradition and language, available in this country or in Israel.

CURRENT JEWISH SOCIAL RESEARCH, edited by Raphael Patai, $2.00 (Theodor Herzl Foundation).

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The "millennial anthology" of rabbinic comments on every word of the Pentateuch proceeds on its stupendous pace.

The third volume in English, based on the even more monumental Torah Shelemah, covers the sidras Vayyera and Hayye Sarah (Genesis 18-25).

One can but hope that Dr. Kasher will be accorded the 120 years seemingly required to complete both projects. The complex typographical problem offers on each page, text, commentary, anthology, and notes, with reference to all previous commentators, midrashim, the Zohar, and a vast additional literature.

Again must Jewry bow to Dr. Kasher, Dr. Harry Friedman, the general editor, and all their coworkers.

KKK PAMPHLETS IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile (NJP)—The Chilean police are presently investigating the source of anti-Semitic pamphlets being distributed here. They bear the imprint "Ku Klux Klan."

Santiago residents have also been receiving anti-Semitic material in Spanish from Einar Aberg, a Swedish bigot. The material comes through the mails from Sweden.

What's on the Air

RADIO

Sunday, March 2, 10:05 a. m. EST —Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, O., to speak on Message of Israel program, ABN.

Sunday, March 2, 12:30 p. m. EST—"The Golden Egg," the story of Dr. Goldhaft, a Vineland, N. J., veterinarian, whose work with poultry disease led to important developments in immunization, on Eternal Light program, NBC.

SCHOOL HEADS TO STUDY

JERUSALEM — A two-week course for the headmasters of Israel's 47 vocational schools will be held here during the summer.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST and OPINION, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I have been a subscriber to The National Jewish POST and OPINION for several years. I have followed your articles with fascinated interest. I would appreciate it very much if you would trace the origin of the following name: Penzias from Munich, Germany. Grandparents were from somewhere in Poland. Thank you very much.—RABBI ALBERT B. SCHWARTZ, Fitchburg, Mass.

PENZIAS, more correctly Pedziasz, is an obsolete Polish term denoting a stag. As such, it is another variation of the name Hirsch or Naftali. Because Genesis 49:21 equates Naftali with a fleet-footed doe, it became customary long ago to double the Hebrew name Naftali with Hirsch (a stag), and Hirsch subsequently also became a family name. Polish Jews often translated the Hirsch into the Polish Jelen, but this is the first time I have seen it translated as Pedziasz (a fleet runner). The term is so old that even among educated Poles only a few may be able to identify it.

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DEAR MR .PEARLROTH: I would appreciate your information on the origin of my mother's maiden name of Zengebott. My mother was born in Stryj, Galicia, Poland. The birthplace of her ancestors is unknown to me. Thank you.—JEAN CHARTON, Sunnyside 4, New York.

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JEWS SHOULD ACT FIRST

THE STATEMENT by the President's Club, castigating the United States government for failure to take a stand against the Arab boycott which has extended to American citizens, is long overdue.

But the statement might also be directed against the President's Club, too. This conference is a loose agency made up of the presidents of 17 national Jewish organizations.

Months ago the Jewish War Veterans prepared to launch an attack against the Shell Oil Company for yielding to the Arab boycott. The President's Club sat on that one, and in its current statement, referred only to the fact that most major United States oil companies had yielded to the Arab boycott.

The fact of the matter is that because of this failure of United States Jewish leadership, most of United States Jewry isn't aware of the American companies which have been so lacking in their share of elemental human decencies and of morality that they play the blackmailer's role.

IF THESE FIRMS want to put the dollar before their belief in right and wrong, that is their privilege. But it also is the privilege of the American Jews to say that this it not its understanding of democracy, nor of capitalism in its legitimate aspects.

Charles Roth, executive editor of The National Jewish POST and OPINION, told of the part being played by the American Express Company (NJP, Feb. 14) in yielding to the attempt of the Arab countries to place an economic ring around Israel.

THIS INFORMATION either is accurate or it isn't, and why should the President's Club duck naming these companies just because it may start a boycott by American Jews of certain firms? Boycott is an ugly word. But so is blackmail. And it is the Arabs and the firms who supinely yielded to this blackmail who are the guilty ones.

Even if such a boycott is unsuccessful in that it hardly affects the interests of the offending companies, isn't there the question of Jewish self-respect?

The President's Club wants the United States to act.

The United States will act, we believe, when the Jews of the United States are not afraid to stand up and act first themselves.

UNCONTROLLED ELECTION

IT MAY BE a little early to comment on the next president of the Zionist Organization of America, since even the date of the next convention has not been announced.

Under the rule of two terms, each consisting of one year, Dr. Emmanuel Neumann will step down as head of what is still the most potent Zionist group in the United States.

Who will succeed him?

THE CANDIDATES have hardly come out of the woods as yet, but to assume that there are no men capable of continuing and intensifying Zionist work in the United States, is to be guilty of a kind of self-defeatism which has a trace of hero worship as its basis.

When Dr. Neumann, who has served the Zionist movement so ably, was drafted to return to the helm of the ZOA, we protested in a refined way. We are opposed to the theory that new men cannot be found to fill the shoes of leadership.

AMONG SUCH TOP WORKERS as Jacques Torczyner, Max Bressler, Rabbi Max Nussbaum—names which are already well-known in the United States Jewish community—not to mention numerous others who have labored long in the ranks of Zionism, there is ample presidential material and the work will not suffer.

There is even a corps of younger men, albeit tried in Zionist work, among whom is Arnold Ginsburg, who also has demonstrated the kind of leadership the presidency of the ZOA requires.

The heavy hand of oldsters who control the ZOA has perhaps unwittingly discouraged the younger men. It is time now for Dr. Neumann, at the appropriate moment, to declare that the contest for the presidency of the ZOA will be free and open to all. Such a statement will be as salutary as possible and serve to bring democracy's fine competitive spirit into play in the Zionist Organization of America.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

RECENTLY as a parent we were faced with the problem that in one way or another all parents must face in the course of rearing their little ones to adulthood.

In this case, our 12-year-old had been invited to a Valentine party at the Jewish country club given by two of her Jewish playmates.

In our house, Friday night is the one evening that is more or less sacrosanct. We seek to make it a real Sabbath evening, and even go so far as to suggest that attendance at services on Friday night, because it breaks up the evening, is less desirable than participation in Saturday morning services.

SO FAR WE SEEM to have been successful to a great extent in transforming Friday into a night at home.

There are always stresses and strains as witness the one which started out this chair, but on the whole the evening, beginning as it does with the Sabbath meal, has been a success.

Like every parent, we hemmed and hawed at this need for a decision. We first suggested to our budding debutante that she inquire of Rabbi William Greenfeld. If he said it was OK for her to go to the affair, we would not restrain her.

FORTUNATELY for the rabbi, she was not able to contact him.

We then employed the tact of asking the rabbi ourselves if he couldn't intervene with the two Jewish mothers so that the party might be postponed. Neither was in his congregation. So that was that.

We then inquired of the president of the country club in question. We knew they had a long-time ruling prohibiting club affairs on Friday night. This was true, but the prohibition, we were told, did not extend to affairs by individual members.

Stymied, we then resorted to our old standby. We extracted from Debbie the promise that if we allowed her to attend the party, she wouldn't ask to be excused for another Friday night for a year.

No parent can afford to be stern and inflexible. So the junior prom, or the annual football game with the high school's traditional rival, have been times when we have made concessions, and still were able to maintain the general sanctity of the Sabbath in our home.

NOW OUR ELDEST son is a freshman at the University of Chicago. There, as on possibly every campus, the big Jewish night for parties and affairs is Friday night. The Friday night we were on campus recently one of the Jewish fraternities staged a smoker. The non-kosher delicacies served even evoked a critical remark from our about to be 19-year-old, who is by no means a stuffed shirt.

Now we notice that the fraternity he has pledged has planned its big spring affair for a Friday night.

This is about as much comment as we care to make at this time. If you want something which has a punch line to end this Chair, then we'll tell you that when we were a student ever so many years ago at the University of North Carolina, our fraternity, too, made Friday night part of the big weekend house party.

TETZAVE: The Natural Rhythm of Secular and Sacred

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
KAM Temple, Chicago

Revelation of life's truth can come in humble matters as in grand. A friend told me how he had discovered the wisdom of our forefathers in setting a distinction between secular and holy, between shabbasdik and wochedik. He had become so enamored of the Sabbath halla that, thanks to a capacious deep freeze, he ordered seven loaves each Friday so that he could have halla every day. After a year of this, he found that something had gone out of the joy of the Sabbath. The wochedik-secular had invaded the Sabbath instead of the other way around. He decided to have the halla only on the Sabbath.

Rabbi Weinstein

THE WISDOM of the heart of our ancestors consisted largely in the fact that they understood the natural rhythms of life. They understood the economy of the emotions. They knew the workings of the pattern of tension and release. They could accept the shrewd insight of that man who deliberately wore tight shoes so that he could enjoy the relief that came from taking them off.

The world in which the Jew lived generally provided him with more than enough tensions. The Sabbath and the Holy Day cycle, the three periods of daily prayer, the personal rituals of washing and prayer that attended so many actions in the daily routine, were built-in oases, breaks in the circuit of compulsive necessity, which saved the soul from becoming sodden, the spirit from being pounded into a grey mechanical reactor to the daily grind.

THEY UNDERSTOOD that part of the joy of the Sabbath was its distinction from the other days of the week, and they did not hesitate to place a kind of unofficial tabu on daily use of those items of wear and food which had become special to the Sabbath. They sometimes deliberately kept the vise of the daily demands upon their heads so that they might all the more enjoy the renewal and refreshment of the Sabbath.

Those who have lived in northern climates, where the seasonal changes so often affect one's moods, and then move to California or Florida, often complain that the long stretches of warm and sunlit days in the southern lands do not lift the spirit as much as the shorter season of summer in the North. Those who have come up the hard road of poverty and recall the simple things that brought them so much pleasure are constantly amazed that their children, reared in comfort, have developed a very high threshold of delight; that, in fact, it requires a Jaguar, a brass band and a yacht to bring the same quotient of joy as was brought to their parents by a bag of peanuts, an ice cream cone and a ride on a carousel.

IT WOULD BE well with us if we could restore something of that ancient wisdom of the heart, so that we could better know the relation of restraint to satisfaction. The prospect of the four-day week as a by-product of automation looms before us. It will require every bit of that ancient wisdom and a great deal of newer insight, too, to prevent those three days of rest from suborning the natural rhythm of the soul and becoming three days of restive boredom, instead of days of refreshment and renewal. We do only half the job if we merely bring it about that four days of work achieve six days of pay. The far more difficult problem will be that of extending the boundaries of the Sabbath in the soul of man without diluting the restorative power of the Sabbath.

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THE SPORTS POST

Julius Tucker Scores, Kicks Extra Point, Too

By GEORGE VASS

FOOTBALL'S numerous bull-throated defenders are quick to croak in cacophony, whenever their sacred rituals are maligned, that the game "builds men" and prepares them for satisfying careers.

Vass

Occasionally they are right. And when Julius Tucker, a South Bend businessman, has a hand in the construction of "men," they're right 100 per cent of the time.

Tucker considers football a stepping stone to success and satisfaction in other fields. In recent years, he's made a hobby of helping Notre Dame players get off to a good start in post-graduate life by making proper entry into the professional game.

His "kick-off" came in 1947 after Ziggy Czarboski enjoyed a large year as tackle for an undefeated Notre Dame eleven. As all good things must, Ziggy's days of cavorting on the campus green had come to an end and he was being sought avidly by the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League and their upstart neighbors, the Chicago Rockets of the late, unlamented All-America Conference.

TO BE A Cardinal or to be a Rocket, that is the question, pondered ponderous Ziggy. At Coach Frank Leahy's suggestion, Tucker came on the scene. He wangled a $28,000 two-year contract for Czarobski with the Rockets.

Since that successful launching, Tucker has been the unofficial agent for virtually all Notre Dame players seeking entry into the pro ranks. Few of them can claim that he hasn't given them a good send-off into life beyond the golden dome of old Notre Dame.

Among those aided by Tucker have been Leon Hart, Ralph Gugliemi and Paul Hornung—all names to reckon with in the pantheon of Irish football heroes of the first water.

HORNUNG HAS nothing but praise for the way Tucker handled his affairs.

"Mr. Tucker handled everything I've ever signed," said Hornung, "and I'm very happy."

He should be. Few players have ever topped the contract he signed as a rookie professional.

Tucker's pay is in the satisfaction of helping young men get off on the right foot. He knows what it is to be a poor boy, having been himself once.

Today president of an office-supply firm, he started out at $15 a week 35 years ago with the same company. And even in 1923 that sort of pay didn't wrap itself in cashmere coats.

"I LIKE TO bet on a young man's ability and so far I haven't been wrong on any of the top boys for whom I've negotiated contracts."

He has established a healthy working relationship with pro football officials. They know that while he's interested in furthering a young man's career, he's out to make sure that the club also gets it money's worth. He does not want to oversell or undersell any player.

His interest goes beyond getting the boy into pro football. He asks their teams also to find them a good job for off season, as preparation for the inevitable day when their careers will end.

Many of Tucker's proteges have stepped into solid careers after leaving pro football.

Julius Tucker doesn't quit at the 40-yard line when it comes to building "men." He scores and kicks the extra point, too.

Gets Church Group Support

Temple Balked in Building Charges City With Bias

CINCINNATI, O. (NJP)—**REDEFINITION** of the word "church" by the city council of a suburb of this city to prohibit Temple Sholom from building a synagogue there is "100 per cent discriminatory," declared a member of the Temple Sholom building committee, who declined to be identified.

Temple Sholom received the support this week of the Council of Churches of Cincinnati in its move to build in Amberley Village. The council said it made its stand in the interests of "freedom of religion."

The temple would be the first house of worship built in Amberley Village.

The new definition would exclude any building which has "facilities for food service, athletics and/or social activities or facilities not directly connected with religious worship."

An official of the congregation said it is the "avowed policy of the village to oppose any church of any kind." For more than a year the village council has opposed construction of the temple on the grounds that it would create traffic conditions adverse to the community.

WITH THE RABBIS

Sabbath Observers Shouldn't Be Exempt From Sunday Blue Laws, Rabbi Declares

RABBI WILLIAM F. ROSENBLUM of Temple Israel in New York last week sharply criticized proposed legislation that would permit observers of the Sabbath on Saturday to do their business on Sunday.

The proposed legislation, approved by the New York board of rabbis (NJP, Jan. 31, Feb 14), would "defeat the very purpose of the constitutional provision for separation of church and state," he charged.

"I feel it is no disservice to American freedom of religion," the rabbi declared, "to have as a common day of cessation from business that one day in the week on which nearly all of the 175 million Americans are generally taught to abstain from work."

RABBI CHAIM U. LIPSCHITZ, delivered the opening prayer at the New York state assembly in Albany, N. Y. . . . "The American Reaction to the Mortara Case, 1858-1859" by RABBI BERTRAM W. KORN of Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel of Philadelphia has been published by the American Jewish Archives. . . RABBI BERNARD COHEN of Los Angeles was honored recently at a testimonial meeting. . . . The Association of Reform Rabbis in New York and New Jersey elected RABBI ELY E. PILCHIK its new president. . . . RABBI LEONARD I. BEERMAN of Leo Baeck Temple of Los Angeles is new president of the Western Association of Reform Rabbis. . . . RABBI RAHAMIN MORENO SIGURA was recently named chief rabbi of Izmir, Turkey. . . . RABBI MORTON LIFSHUTZ has been appointed director of B'nai B'rith's citizenship and civic affairs department. . . . An annual lecture in memory of RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE has been established at Brandeis U. by NATHAN STRAUS, a fellow of the university. . . . RABBI WILLIAM ROSENBLUM of New York City has been named official representative of the Synagogue Council of America to the United States National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). . . . The Association of Jewish Chaplains has chosen RABBI ALFRED J. KOLATCH of Forest Hills, N. Y., as its president.

Rabbi Korn

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Names In The News

DR. FINE QUITS N. Y. TIMES FOR YESHIVA POST; BRISCOE IN US

DR. BENJAMIN FINE, for 17 years education editor of the New York Times, has resigned his post to become dean of Yeshiva University's new graduate school of education.

ROBERT BRISCOE, Dublin, Ireland's first Jewish lord mayor, arrived in the United States this week to begin a tour of U. S. cities for Israel Bonds. . . . ALEXANDER LOWENTHAL, of Pittsburgh, has accepted the position of national chairman of the guardians of Israel. . . . EDWARD M. M. WARBURG, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee and honorary chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, has been elected to the New York state board of regents by the state legislature. . . . DR. BENJAMIN MAZAR, president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will be cited in next Monday's Look magazine for his work as an archeologist and historian. . . . U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, MARION B. FOLSOM, will address the 1958 biennial convention of the National Jewish Board April 16-20 in Washington, D. C. Other speakers will include SEN. RICHARD NEUBERGER, of Oregon, and SEN. JACOB JAVITS, of New York. . . . JACK NADEL, recently retired director of New York's 92d St. YM-YWHA, has been named chairman of the Jerusalem YMHA committee of the World Federation of YMHAs and Jewish community centers.

Javits

DR. BENJAMIN FINE . . . Heads New School

NATHAN STRAUS III has been re-elected president of the American-Israel chamber of commerce. . . . DR. BERNARD BERGMAN, honorary chairman of the Religious Zionists of America, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, has been named chairman of the 10th anniversary of Israel's independence banquet in New York. . . . DR. ABE GELBART, Syracuse University professor, has been named head of Yeshiva University's graduate mathematics programs. He succeeds his mentor, the late Professor Jekuthiel Ginsburg. . . . EDWIN DAVIS, 13, has been named the 1957 boy of the year in Knoxville, Tenn. . . . JOHN M. WISE, Detroit traffic court referee, was honored with a dinner recently on his 50th birthday and proclaimed "a good citizen of Detroit" by Mayor Miriani.

JOSEPH MAZER, of New York City, has been named chairman of the United Jewish Appeal's $100 million rescue fund. . . . ADOLPH KIESLER will be chairman of the UJA's National Campaign Committee. . . . CHARLES ROSENGARTEN was recently named chairman of the provisional committee of the World Council of Synagogues. . . . The Hebrew Arts Foundation has appointed MRS. SARAH H. KUSHNER as chairman of its Hebrew Arts Film committee.

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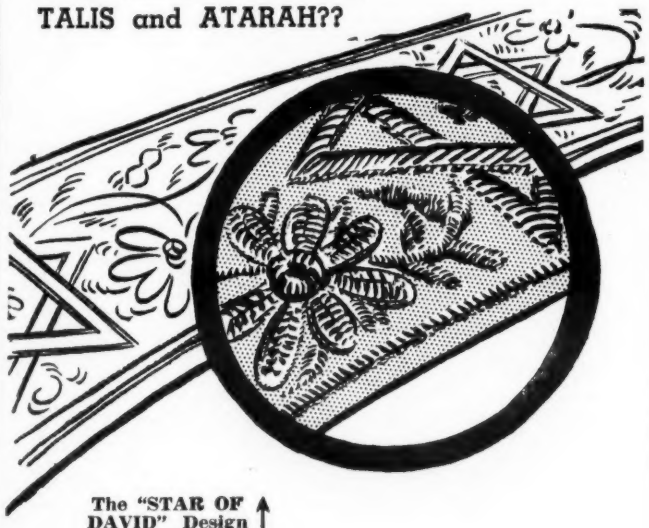

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